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Declare War on All!

When Congress meets it should declare war on Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey. Only evil can result from the tion that we are still at peace with these countries. We cannot be at peace with them in any real sense so long as we are at war with Germany. Politically, as weil as from the military point of view, they have become German vassals. All their war resources have been appropriated by Germany. Even their diplomacy is directed from Berlin.

Turkey was bought and paid for by Germany in 1914. Bulgaria was bought and paid for in 1915. Austria-Hungary was originally an equal partner in the Bremen-to-Bagdad Mitteleuropa enterprise. Now she is only a silent, junior partner. She has put her future irrevocably into German hands.

of a weariness of German domination. price for it. Up to within a few months the hundreds and thousands. Austrian lack of interest in the war was Entente strategy which The Tribune rethe Vienna public had practically ceased anybody.

to read the military communiqués. victories on the Italian front. Germany has now intervened to restore Austro-Hungarian fortunes in the Adriatic secbeen for a couple of years past to pay that tion. debt. There is at present no rational If you have no connections of any kind terests were considered to an extent which

ing that she had no idea of sinking such lone men will bring a prompt response tary areas. vessels. But she furnishes bases for Ger- from any chaplain.

rism and sabotage. Ambassador Dumba store stuff.

Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey has al. lighting our battle in a distant land. ready become a military necessity. The United States has been urging larger coorganization and greater unity of action on For half a year the French Academy of

so strongly supporting?

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nizing the peril of the uninterned enemy German spies and agents abound freedom of action. Now we are beginning to shut off their access to our waterfronts and military zones and to intern the rural. them. Within six months, possibly, an uninterned male German will be a rarity in any great centre of military prepara-

But what a childlike faith we should exhibit if we should intern all the adult Essarci st the Postaffice at New York as Second Class male Germans now at large and should continue to grant the liberty of our ports and war zones to Austrians and Hungarians, who are just as subject to orders from Berlin as the Germans are and just as eager to bomb our ships and war The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for problemation of all users disputches credited to it or not effective credited and also the local news of special control of this paper and also the local news of special control of the published herein. on our overseas communications!

In military matters the proper motto because some Congressmen still cling to the perpetuation of the race. the belief that it is practicable to carry on a war with Germany while remaining perpetuation of the shallow political fie- nominally at peace with Germany's allies. Many of those Congressmen thought last waterfront the government has gone back

matter of self-protection, and secondarily abroad. as a confirmation of our desire and pur- Guarding them is a military function. pose to secure closer Allied cooperation It should be performed by the armed Marx was a Teuton, and if he had lived on the European front.

Do It Yourself

A number of our readers wish to have be glad to do so in particular cases where The new occupant of the throne of the there seems some reason for doing so. We Hapsburgs threatened for a time to set wish we could help on a more extensive up for himself. He was keen for peace scale. We wish we thought that any orbecause he knew that his people longed ganization or institution could do this sort for it and were ready to pay a reasonable of personal, friendly work effectively by

But we do not think so. On the conmarked. In the noteworthy article on trary, despite all the excellent things that some organizations are doing, we think the printed last week from the columns of best work of the war of this friendly, intithe "Frankfurter Zeitung" of October 7 mate sort will be done by individuals, off

Many of our readers ask how they can learn the names of such soldiers. Well, there are very few of us who have not some relative in the lighting forces—or some friend, or at least acquaintance. Do employed in guarding military bases here while they are awaiting transported by while they are awaiting transported by the some of the Kaiser's sons as their king. what you can for these relatives and tor. She has put an end to the Italian friends first of all. They are your highest threat against Trieste. The people of the obligation, of course. Then ask them for Dual Monarchy see to-day the rich prov- the name of a comrade who is without ince of Venetia again within their grasp. friends or family at home. That is the under military control is the belated ac-Memories of Lissa, Radetzky and the straightforward, neighborly way of getglorious early years of Francis Joseph's ting at the man who needs help and friendrefign have been reawakened. Vienna is ship, and we think it will work more effecndw more than ever in Germany's debt tively and satisfactorily in nine cases out and is probably more willing than it has of ten than if you appeal to an organiza-

hope of detaching Austria-Hungary from in the fighting forces we suggest that you the Central European combination by write to the chaplain of any nearby or disdangling before Vienna the bait of a tant regiment, as you prefer—or to the mistaken spirit of generosity. The Dual Monarchy has done nothing to preserve peaceful relations with the preserve peaceful relations with the saw the need of his two American soldiers.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I read the appeal of the corporal to preserve peaceful relations with the saw the need of his two American soldiers.

Will be taken. Whether German subjects there are inconvenienced or not will cut no they were periodicals and not daily papers.

What is the use of forbidding treachers to the corporal who are anxious to have the papers.

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man submarines operating against ships There is no comparison between such of ours venturing into the Mediterranean, personal interest and giving and the dollar and her own submarines, attacking such kind handled by an organization, however ships, could easily hoist the German flag honest and efficient. If you are near and we should probably, never discover enough to send cake, you send the real, homemade thing instead of pink bakery In this country Austria-Hungary ri- stuff. If you are further off, you send valled Germany in promoting incendia- homemade socks and sweater instead of

was dismissed by us long before Count And these letters! We give some brief von Bernstorff was sent home. Austro- lines on this page showing the spirit in Hungarian consuls general and consuls which our readers have taken up this one engaged in plots to violate our neutrality, plea from England. We wish we could to destroy property here and to foment print a few of the longer letters, sent to us labor troubles. Austro-Hungarian sub. to be forwarded to these two American jects are serving here as German spies, coldiers. They may break all the formal They are doing Germany's dirty work rules of art and style and literature, but while still claiming the status of non-ene- they come about as near to being real my aliens. And what they are doing is literature as any documents of the war that being done-perhaps in a lesser degree- we have seen. They are simple and homeby Bulgarian and Turkish subjects, on like and literal, for the most part, as they whose activities we have put no check be. should be. Each tells of the writer and cause we foolishly decline to consider them of one American home; and it is just the spirit of that home that each sends across

"Race Suicide" in France

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Some of us woke up Sunday, when, under
askes, wet them down thoroughly and burn the colored man's Some of us woke up Sunday, when, not drop the futile the extraordinary decline in France is in making enemies without gaining friends. It vote and support it is high time real Americans woke up. To the Editor of The Tribune. Siris Even in these tragic ruany's allies, when we are likely to enconfiner them—Austro-Hungarians, Turks of property, for whereas the fall of the
and Bulgars alike—if our armies should birth rate has been particularly remarka
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as this posthumous volume by the gratest
German statesman, warning against a world
war and pointing out the danger which in his

FRANK ANDREWS.

ordinating plan which our government is which it is so often attributed has been in force for more than a century. More-We owe it to our allies to declare that over, it is observed in classes that have no their enemies are our enemies. But we property to bequeath and are therefore owe it even more to our own interests. not subject to the law in question. As to We must do everything possible to protect the supposition that the waning influence To the Editor of The Tribune.

liberate birth control, dictated, perhaps, by twist out of the original idea that was cremore exacting standards of social comfort ated in Marx's mind! about one-sixth of the father's annual who call themselves American Socialists.

Safety on the Waterfront

many's allies. They are our enemies. sea forces begin here. It is just as neces-They have long been our enemies. Let sary to guard our home bases as to guard us treat them as such, primarily as a our convoys on the sea and our bases

> from the start its inability to shut alien very little democracy. enemies out by giving dispensations to those Germans who took the exclusion areas without permits.

have permanent military garrisons, enough alone like true democrats should. have an abundance of soldiers, and there ir no good reason why they should not be

The chief thing gained in employing them and in putting the barred areas the civilian system of control too much thought was given to avoiding doing things which would inconvenience enemy aliens. Their business and personal in- To the Editor of The Tribune.

It is so inconsistent that this privilege will responsible official and obtain as many makeshift paper regulation theory and this movement the better has committed itself to the absolutely necessary programme of military control.

Bismarck's Unpublished Memoirs To the Editor of The Tribune. brought into this scheme of unified conon behalf of a special committee appointed to the cooperate with Italy in the field to the same extent as we cooperate with Great Britain and France we shall announced, but it is thought probable that, actually make war on Austria-Hungary, in one form or another, the Academy will whether we issue a declaration of war or recommend endowment of motherhood by war." It is his theory that the complication of war or recommend endowment of motherhood by war." It is his theory that the complication of war or recommend endowment of motherhood by war." It is his theory that the complication of war or recommend endowment of motherhood by war." It is his theory that the complication of war or recommend endowment of motherhood by war." It is his theory that the complication of war or recommend endowment of motherhood by war." It is his theory that the complication of war or recommend endowment of motherhood by war." It is his theory that the complication of war or recommend endowment of motherhood by war." recommend endowment of motherhood by the state.

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Under the Kaiser's Thumb

Socialists Wherever They Appear Are Serving Germany

the troops we send across the Atlantic. of the Church is an important factor, Pro- Sir: Socialists are supposed to be followers fessor Richet points out that though among of a cult founded in Germany by the original the Bretons the birth rate is relatively high, yet it is very low in other communihigh, yet it is very low in other communitruth being that in some districts the ceeded to such an extent, for the German peo- names and addresses of the two American urban birth rate is actually higher than plc, that the fundamental ideas of Marx's volunteers have been sent to each of these On one point he agrees with the great merely maintained the name socialism, by majority of observers, namely, that in which they have been aiding autocracy to Ger-

olized by men is doubtless an important concerned, meant exactly what Marx had been consideration, but Professor Richet be- fighting against-"right by might." Thus lieves that the expense involved in rearing came a split, but the organizations in the dif- To the Editor of The Tribune. children is the most important of all, the ferent countries outside of Germany main- Sir: May I send in my name as one who cost of a child up to the age of fifteen tained the party name-and so have those wishes to write to one or both of the "boys"

carnings. It is for this reason that he German method of "internationalization" over there soon, has gone out before his call is "thorough." No guerilla ought to be believes the state must sooner or later but so is our democracy. They are in favor came, and I want to do all I can for any allowed to operate in our rear merely pay those who undertake to provide for of organized labor, and so is our democracy, lonely fellows at the front in His name. which has established labor unions without whatever else socialism demands for the sake To the Editor of The Tribune. any special aid from the Socialists. And In its new measures for policing the of industrial welfare our democracy certainly has shown its willingness to consider American soldiers who were so lonely over their names and addresses at once. I shall

spring that we could meet the German to first principles. We are at war. On The Socialists in Germany will perhaps them a letter of good cheer. menace sufficiently by announcing a policy of "armed neutrality."

It is time for Congress to put aside all illusions as to the real status of Germany will perhaps the waterfront and in the military zones have are at war. On the waterfront and in the military zones have are adwarded to alien enemies we are conducting military operations of vast importance. Our lines of communication with the over- damped and the waterfront and in the military zones have a much autocratis as the Kaiser is. But when socialism thus has been exposed, and our "American" Socialists in Germany will perhaps them a letter of good cheer.

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It is time for Congress to put aside all indicated and in the military zones as much autocratis. Although I am not from their state, I all a mon the water and much and the water and much and the water and that they are a much autocratis. Although I am not from their state with the purpose of fighting for democracy against German "internationalism"-on what grounds do Messrs, Walling, Russell and Stokes still call themselves Socialists? What

"American" socialism? forces of the United States. The first plan
—that of intrusting enforcement of the

Kaiser, the genius who so "practically" has

Sir: In answer to the appeal sent to you force a good german, should have fallen in with the Kaiser, the genius who so "practically" has barred zone proclamation to a civilian de- shown to Socialists, his subjects, the road to congratulations to those who have fought so partment-was a makeshift. The Depart- "internationalism"? Our "American" Social- well; also a little Xmas box. ment of Justice lacked the organization ists could have benefited democracy far more, My husband has served since the early There was a time, immediately after the names of other lonely American soltine accession of the new Emperor-King, when the Dual Monarchy showed signs when the Dual Monarchy showed signs and the agents to erect a real cordon about the barred areas. It therefore the accession of the names of such men. We shall be gled to do so in particular accession to the names of other lonely American soltine accession of the names of

Compromise is now impossible a Socialist autocracy; how can those who are willing to group of boys. proclamation seriously enough to ask for aid us against our common enemy call thempermits and ignoring those who continued selves Socialists-Messrs. Walling, Russell, to live in or travel through the restricted Stokes et al.? It might be excusable for nator to the Editor of The Tribune. tions like Sweden and Denmark to study de-The barred zone proclamation has been should have done so is beyond my undera dead letter for many months. Now it is standing. I hope they keenly feel the degoing to mean something. The zones are ception and will be satisfied to leave good

the "Frankfurter Zeitung" of October 7 last a reference was made to the fact that their own bat, without help or leave from ginning. A soldier with a repeating vide ginning. A soldier with a repeating rifle same Socialist leaders—whose real names are and a bayonet is the only sign of authority German—have also worked the same scheme which enemy aliens here respect. We in Finland, and the Kaiser could not have had better aids in his plans for a Mitteleuropa. The Finns will surely be glad to formed as to the loneliness and need of perwhile they are awaiting transportation to lined up, and however they compromise matthe head of it all-and German socialism

"united" the peoples! We ought to rejoice in the overwhelming of loyal citizens-plain democrats

ceptance in working out this problem of the frankly military point of view. Under why, are "American" Socialists? ERNST BYSTROM.

Brooklyn, Nov. 10, 1917. Intern Them at Once

mounted to dangerous indulgence. We I noticed a number of girls, mostly Jewish. Under a military regime no such chances the papers, since they are forbidden in the To the Editor of The Tribune.

As soon as we recognize that principle Secretary of State to urge upon him the and apply it without qualification we re-duce the enemy alien problem to its (and it well might add Austrians and Bulsimplest terms. To give German subjects garians) before waiting for them to cause access to harbor ferry boats is inconsist-ent with the principle of the new order ent with the principle of the new order. prominent men to head a petition to the To the Editor of The Tribune. soon have to be withdrawn. It is equally inconsistent to exclude Germans from the getting men or women of good will to present military zones and yet allow access to ness firms, public and private schools, etc., war. No doubt remained in the minds of them to the nationals of Germany's allies. so that all who wish may sign? I am sure the Belgians as to the actual condition of that may be required of them, individually the paper would soon be covered by hun-things when the Hun hordes swept into their or collectively, by the government at Berlin. be corrected in course of time. The important thing just now is that the government has at last cut loose from the element, the quicker some one begins to head of thousands of signatures, and as country, reviving the ancient traditions of Shall we wait till the Kaiser has bombarded New York, Nov. 21, 1917.

Race Prejudice and the War

Sir: That was a splendid editorial in to-Publication of the third volume of Bis- day's Tribune. There is great need of a big marck's memoirs is vigorously called for by drive for teaching Americans to see the folly the fact that Germany was at war when the Conrad Haussmann, a South German Reichs-tag Deputy, in a frank and interesting ar-of color. And they are Americans, as the ticle in the Berlin "Tageblatt." As is well history of the United States will show. Yes, A declaration of war against Austrialungary. Bulgaria and Turkey has allangury become a military necessity. The

England was not quite so quick to recognize to these homeless fellow Americans who will be put under a from the very beginning. Their past treatment in the Berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. The manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. As well the manuscript is in the berlin Tagebrat. The manuscript is in the bards of a from the very beginning. Their past treatment is the manuscript is in the bards of a from the very beginning. Their past treatment is in the dropping of a from the very beginning. Their past treatment is the manuscript is in the bards of a from the very beginning. Their past treatment is the manuscript is in the bards of a from the very beginning. Their past treatment is the manuscript is in the bards of a from the very beginning. Their past treatment is the manuscript is in the bards of a from the very beginning. Their past treatment is the manuscript is in the bards of word from the Kaiser's Chancellor to Prince a first class restaurant, could not obtain Otto von Bismarck would be needed for its lodgings in a first class hotel, could not right soon to an understanding of Germany's actly as Germany treats traitors. release. In view of the revelations from the occupy an orchestra sest at the Metropoli- purpose. We must, as I said, give Germany should not be proved and still not be dispersional archives in regard to the secret tan or any other first class theatre. All officered to making that purpose clear. She front. Italy is one of the powers to be port drawn up by Professor Charles Richet diplomacy of the Kaiser in 1905 and 1906 are the control of the United States army are gentled diplomacy of the Kaiser in 1905 and 1906 are the United States army are gentled diplomacy of the Kaiser in 1905 and 1906 are the United States army are gentled diplomacy of the Kaiser in 1905 and 1906 are the United States army are gentled diplomacy of the Kaiser in 1905 and 1906 are the United States army are gentled diplomacy of the Kaiser in 1905 and 1906 are the United States army are gentled diplomacy of the Kaiser in 1905 and 1906 are the United States army are gentled diplomacy of the Kaiser in 1905 and 1906 are the United States army are gentled diplomacy of the Kaiser in 1905 and 1906 are the United States army are gentled diplomacy of the Kaiser in 1905 and 1906 are the United States army are gentled diplomacy of the United States army are gentl

But not very many of us appreciate the will surprise you. be regrouped in accordance with the co- ble only in the last forty years, the law to last days he saw looming up on the horizon. New York, Nov. 18, 1917. fact, as yet, that Germany is at war with us. Bowling Green, Ohlo, Nov. 21, 1917.

Two American Soldiers

A Few of the Many Letters Received from Tribune Readers Eager to Acknowledge and Repay as Best They Can a Debt Without Price

These letters were among the first re- | to help some one who is lonesome and has | America never get any mail, and it makes against war and conquest, but by the medieval ceived in response to the letter of a Cana- no one else. that much importance can be attached to practice of just such barbaric methods as up dian chaplain, printed in the editorial colling of the country in a state of the country the migration from country to town, the to the conquest of Alsace-Lorraine had suc- umns of The Tribune last Thursday. The can to help brighten their lives while away. socialism were forgotten and its followers readers. Many of our correspondents expressly requested that their names be not printed, and we have accordingly cut out lance corporal will probably supply these reance as eisewhere the decline is attributed attable in the main to voluntary and de"liberalize," which only a Teutonic mind could all signatures. They are all Americans. friendless ones with more correspondence all concerned. Will you please send me the the point in their friendship which will But I am constantly hearing of forlorn After parties had been organized all over most warm the hearts of the two American soldier boys in camps nearer home who have once in a while. I'll try to, anyhow, and a growing disinclination among women to devote the best part of their lives to those branches were ruled from headquarters ishingly large number of offers already rerearing children. A desire to take a in Germany, until it was found out that Ger- ceived, The Tribune thinks it useless to only member of the United States army larger share in activities formerly monopman socialism, as far as internationalism was continue furnishing the addresses of these known to me has ten near relatives. It two particular soldiers.

Chance for Americans at Home" in to-day's with the postman. Perhaps you know where What are they? They are against the issue? My own man, who was hoping to go such information can be obtained.

New York, Nov. 22, 1917.

concerning the raising of funds and armies think I can send them bits of interesting

news, and if papers are allowed to be sent I will send them as many as I can, New York, Nov. 22, 1917

Sir: In answer to the appeal sent to

for that time. So, in memory of the three lonesome Christmases we have spent, I'd is an enemy of democracy; we are fighting like to do something for another boy or

New York, Nov. 22, 1917.

receive no letters from America. You have, ourselves in them. doubtless, received a number of answers, oflike to offer myself.

trenches, another is on the sea, another is in organizations. a camp in the West. My only child is a captain in the U. S. R. Hence I am well insonal interest in the boys.

If you care to have me "adopt" these two boys in order to enter them on my correspondence list I shall be glad to receive any information that you can give me about them and their addresses.

Summit, N. J., Nov. 22, 1917.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I read the letter sent you by captain chaplain volunteers,

England, concerning a corporal and a lance just how to reach any of them. corporal, who enlisted and went abroad with | As a Canadian myself, who has had many Sir: Several days ago on Fourteenth Street as to how to send it and if it is not too late. tunity to try to add a bit of brightness to Having no brothers myself, I will be glad to the lives of these two volunteers with our what I can for these men. New York, Nov. 22, 1917.

learn their names and addresses.

This is a chance I have been waiting for To the Editor of The Tribune. friends from whom they receive mail and interested me. It was a piece on the edi- helpful to them. gifts, and I have been waiting for this chance torial page stating how two soldiers from

as Our First Act

Sir: Too much credit cannot be given to

Kultur. When Germany makes war it makes

that relied on a scrap of paper for security.

War, as the Germans realize, abrogates all

honor and all decency. It is organized mur-

der with a purpose behind it. Any atrocity

that may accompany it is merely incidental

There was no doubt, either, in France, of

Huns trampled their way through Belgium

England was not quite so quick to recog-

of women and children awakened England

America, however, is slow to see what

toward Paris.

New York, Nov. 22, 1917.

Sir: Your publication of the very moving

a Christmas box, and I would welcome the opportunity to vary the chilly impersonality of knitting for the Red Cross by making some garments for an individual soldier. All I need is the name and address of one to conduct a general guerilla warfare averaging, according to his estimate, men who now are opposed to Hillquit and mentioned in your editorial headed "A of those boys who is not on intimate terms funds that every one is helping to maintain, and all the restrictions are the same and address of the same and address of

Newark, N. J., Nov. 22, 1917.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In reply to the appeal for correspendents for two corporals which you made to-day's issue of The Tribune, I wish to already responded, and they may not need Sir: I read your letter about the two offer my services, and hope you will forward on the other side, and would like to send be glad not only to write them chcerful letters, but send clippings, reading matter and

this way, as I don't know how to knit. West Pittston, Penn., Nov. 22, 1917.

To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: I read your item entitled "A Chance To the Editor of The Tribune. for Americans at Home," and would like the names and addresses of the corporal and lance corporal you spoke of,

Mother and I intended to send Christmas packages through one of the societies, and, pleasure to send a few lines to our boys on as we have no one of our own family the firing line whenever it is possible to do engaged in this war, would be glad to send packages to the boys you mention. I will occasionally—one a young Belgian in France engaged in this war, would be glad to send also try to write them some cheerful letters, and the other a private now in the Paname New York, Nov. 22, 1917.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

our army, I have tried to find some boys in | Sir: After reading the letter in your issue similar circumstances, but it seems almost of yesterday regarding the two American an impossibility. And since these boys, who boys who never received any letters I called apparently have no relatives and few friends, up your office and got the names. I have Sir: I have just read your request for are fighting for us as our own relatives and correspondence for two men in camp who friends are, I believe it our duty to interest

Surely it would mean much to them to fering to give this service. If not, I should know some one thought enough of them to write to them and consider their comfort I am a woman of middle age, an invalid, to some extent, and it seems to me it would but active in affairs. A nephew is in the be appreciated more from individuals than

Can you not, in some way, start a move ment to interest individuals, so that none of our boys will feel forgotten when they leave America to fight for us? New York, Nov. 22, 1917.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: To-day's Tribune gives me the very opportunity to help which I have wished for. I realized that there were not only two, but hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of men fighting for us who were without a friend on the outside who was interested enough Camp, in them to write, but I have never known

the first lot of Canadians. I will also send dear friends go over, never to come back to them a Christmas box if you can inform me the homeland again, I welcome this opporarmies. All Canadians have a very high regard and affection for those Americans who from the first came forward to "do their bit," and no little thing, no big thing, that it is possible to do, will ever be refused the

Providence, R. I., Nov. 22, 1917.

Sir: I read The Tribune quite often, and I saw a piece in this morning's paper which boys will receive nothing that will not be

we have contributed a few billion dollars o

a half million men abroad to "fight for

What we do not realize is that Germany is

at war with us. In spite of all the evidence

that there are a million or more of men

right here in New York City who would not

hesitate to commit any imaginable atrocity

that, but does any one doubt that he is mak-

ing preparations, or that he will do it if the

say what we dare take. I speak advisedly

a German sympathizer should be put under arrest to-day. The burden of proof should

should be proved, he should be treated ex-

tion of the war, or, at the very least, he

Saving Coal

Sir: If you use either Pocahontas or soft

coal in your furnace you can get one-hird

time comes when he shall be ready?

It is true that he is not ready to do

France" and to "make democracy safe."

America Should Make War We know that we are at war with Germany because the President has told us so, and

Arrest Every German Sympathizer our surplus wealth and have sent, perhaps,

German efficiency, whatever may be said of that makes it plain, we do not seem to know

their own race by robbing, rapine and wan. New York, as he has London, before we take

tonly slaughtering the people of a nation such measures of precaution as he would

take were Germany

should be deported,

New York, Nov. 16, 1917.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

way that I can. We are a family of girls and each one of us regrets that she has no

If I had money enough I would have nurse's education and go "over there." bu appeal on behalf of a certain corporal and as it is, I have to earn all the money I spend I guess I am left in the place that is best for names and addresses of the corporal and lance corporal? I think I can cheer them up

To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: I can't do much in this big war, for I have no one to send, so am spared th must do as many of the little things as can. I am therefore knitting endlessly, contributing to everything possible, Red Cross Y. M. C. A., Armenian Relief, etc., all th

from strangers or not. If you will send me these two addresses shall be glad to write to these men occa sionally-though possibly many people has

as much to the men as we believe they do

they should have them, whether they ar

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 22, 1917

Sir: In response to the inclosed appeal ! will be glad to have the names of the boys referred to in order to do my "bi toward repaying a debt beyond price." Hav-ing a son in the service, such an appeal finds quick response in me. If you know of other boys at any time I would be glad to have their names.

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 22, 1917.

Sir: I will be glad to do my bit in so far

as corresponding with the corporal and lance corporal is concerned. In fact, although busy business woman, it will afford me a rea zone camp.

Brooklyn, Nov. 23, 1917.

Sir: For some time, through friends in To the Editor of The Tribune.

written to both boys and shall continue to keep in touch with them.

A friend had given me money for an ur known soldier's Christmas, so I have the things ready to send-cigarettes, candy, writing pads, drinking cups and cigarette storm lighter. My husband is in France on the firing line, and I feel grateful to you for the opportunity to do a tiny bit for the lonely boys fighting over there.

New York, Nov. 23, 1917.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: If you will send me the names and addresses of those two corporals my friends and I will gladly write to them and remem ber them in other ways, if it is possible get gifts to them. A few weeks ago yo published an appeal for some one to write to Gunner William Clancey, the first American who carried the Stars and Stripes over Vimy Ridge, April 9, 1917. I did so, and have re ceived a very appreciative letter from him tell you this because you will be glad to know The Tribune has been instrumental it

helping to bring comfort to one soldier at

Bellows Falls, Vt., Nov. 22, 1917

To the Editor of The Tribune inclosed appeal, and I would be very glad to correspond with these two boys. This seems to be one of the things I can do, and I have already the names of two other boys who are about to go to France, and who have no people. I cannot promise to send your boys

gifts, but I can promise to see that they get one letter each week regularly. I am thirty-six years of age, married and a Christian, so you may feel sure that your

Hollis, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1917.

Streetcar Reformation

Some Reflections on Recent Efforts to Improve Public Manners

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The New York streetcar passenger has many sins to answer for. The greatest "reformation" since that of Luther, which has just had its 400th anniversary, has been wrought, however, in his case in accordance with the spirit of the times by the New York transit companies. "Getting on by the front platform and leaving the door open after rare instances, are still permitted him. A little patience on the part of your correspondent who asks the companies "to paste a conspicu-

doors" calling attention to this peccadillo, and

What measures, then, should we take, even this will be reformed. Getting on a car at the front door is beand of no importance whatever, excepting That is much easier to answer than it is to coming a rare privilege, Getting on at all will soon become a matter of "pu! when I say that the government at Washington would probably not dare to do what when we still had remaining a sense of humon matter of force. It was once said in the days In the first place, every man in the United had exacted a nickel from every New Yorker, States who is open to the suspicion of being even from those who walked. With the hundreds of millions of public money now de voted to the use of the companies he consoli dated, not only those who walk, but even the bedridden, have to contribute in the way taxes to his enterprise, Reformation "poster" in the streetcars is of too high a standard to be put to a use of this kind. Be ginning with the appropriation of the Seventh Commandment, it has since laid hands on the "Golden Rule" and the tenets of Lord Ches-Does the government dare to take such terfield in the campaign of education con teps, or must it wait? The day will come ducted by the companies for the reformation of their steps, or must it wait? The day will come of the morals and the manners of their patrons. They should not be degraded to the point of asking the performance of a menial task to keep away the "winter's blow," which

New York, Nov. 21, 1917.

healthful in the subway cars.

JOHN P. DAVIN, M. D.

health authorities have pronounced

For Real Americans

Sir: Even in these tragic days we have much to give thanks for, not the least being property in New York City, endangering the good receptacle for the wet ashes. When lives of a few hundred citizens who were putting fuel into the furnace use one shovel-that we can have The New York Tribune. I ful of ashes to two of coal and the result real American paper for the education and that we can have The New York Tribune. delectation of real American people.

New York, Nov. 23, 1917.